



JUNIOR VOLS TAKE FIRST CONFERENCE TILT WITH DUTRA

THE WEATHER



A black and white photograph of a large, two-story wooden building, likely a warehouse or industrial structure, with a gabled roof and multiple windows. The building is situated outdoors on a grassy area, with a tall, thin tree trunk in the foreground.

KATIE'S KEYHOLE COLUMN

Degrees for Presidents

Officials: Referee, Luton (Vanderbilt); umpire, Herndon (Tennessee); head linesman, Elam; field judge, Ferguson (Union).

The marriage has been kept a secret until this week.

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A flag is flown over the White House every day from sunrise to sunset when the President is in Washington. It is not flown when the President is absent from the Capital.

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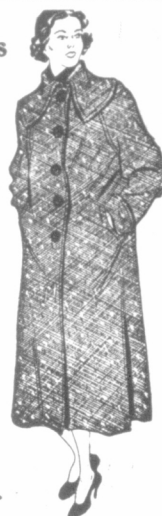
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What Alumni Are Doing!

Grads Serve Various Occupations

Miss Marjorie Mountjoy, who received her bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt in June, is now teaching English and history in the high school at Decaturville.

Helen Hoffman, a graduate of U.T. J.C. two years ago, will enter TVA work in Knoxville the fifteenth of October.

Dorothy Warren is teaching home economics in the high school of Roanoke, Georgia.

Jessie Maud Grills, former student here and graduate of the University at Knoxville, is holding the position of dietician in the school of Norris,

Tennessee. The Norris school was founded as a result of the construction of the Norris Dam and the school government is a part of the TVA.

Lucile Owens, known in U.T.J.C. as "Heaven-Eyes", is now Mrs. Walter Johnson, and is residing at Old Hickory. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now making a tour of Florida. Mr. Johnson, who is an alumnus of U.T. J.C., and received his master's degree from Knoxville in 1933, is a chemist in a DuPont factory.

Venita Taylor, a 1932 graduate of U.T.J.C., is now Mrs. Hugh Taylor Bennett. They are residing near Ruthersford, Tennessee. Mr. Bennett is a graduate from the University at Knoxville in the class of 1932.

The person who named our paper, Elsie Brewer, is now librarian of Union City High Schol. We hope she sees this... she never knew that the paper she named would be having such a hard time to get a staff who will produce copy worth reading and not this sort of tripe.

Pete Looney is in Texas A. and M. Q.—Is he any relation to our own little Snooks?

Chester Bradford is in the insurance business. Come around sometime, Chester, perhaps some of these freshmen would like to take out some insurance against injuries sustained while telling a sophomore where to head off at.

Charles Martin, former editor of this paper, visited his sister here for several days last week. Charles is principal of the Morella School at Kenton.

In case you are interested, Travis Lackey, president of last year's graduating class, is going to be a big business man some day. He is in the Bowling Green Business College learning the why and wherefores of big business.

FLASH!!!! Exum Fisher has joined that great army... of unemployed.

JUNIOR VOLS TAKE

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ing position and Long went over on a driving end run. Long's dropkick was no good.

The Vols' last touchdown came soon after Delta had made their only drive of the night.

Taking the ball on Delta's 30, Greeson slashed over tackle for 6 and then made it a first down on the Greenies' 14-yard line. Delta was penalized for their own 14-yard line for roughing. Three drives at the line showed no gain for the Vol backs, but on fourth down, Greeson drove over guard for a touchdown. Butler made his kick from placement good.

The entire Vol team played heads up football against a first-class team and really played a game of which the students of U.T. Junior should be proud. Special mention should be given, however, to Greeson and Long for some fine running; Bo Beaird, a great tackle if there ever was one, and Ben Taylor, who filled the shoes of Sugg Keiser so nobly. The second and third teams showed up well, with Roberts, elongated Freshman, showing up best.

With only two games of the season gone the Vols have shown a great team in action and the promise of an even greater one. The Vols travel to Jonesboro Friday night for a game with Arkansas State College of that city.

Crime to Laze

Legislation passed by the general assembly of North Carolina in 1913 makes it a crime for college boys to laze.



C. P. CLAXTON

Former Executive Officer here has entered Peabody Teachers College at Nashville, it is reported, to work for his Ph.D.

TOM'S Amassments

HERE AND THERE

All available radios in use during the World Series... Classes meet as usual, but there's a reason for that tense atmosphere... And joy is unlimited over the two victories thus far chalked up by the Junior Vols... The Italo-Ethiopian war is finally on... President Roosevelt is watching war developments carefully, meanwhile keeping his eye on American neutrality policies... Tom Mix, hero of your kid days and mine, broke a leg the other day while performing in his circus... Overcoats are becoming prominently in evidence as the mercury sinks to new levels... Wonder if we can possibly wear those white pants one more summer?

THOUGHTS WHILE NOT THINKING

Looks cheesy for U.T.J.C. to have to get out the high school band to play football tilts... The Volette staff has too many applications from would-be scandal columnists... Please, please!... The city of Martin turns off all street lights at 11 p.m. Economy?... Baylor University in Texas, says that no smoking goes on the campus... Why?... Rumor has it that certain individuals may start a campaign for bigger and better jokes in chapel... One of the gal studes looks like Virginia Sims, vocalist with Kay Kyser's band... Well, maybe she doesn't...

BANDING

Charley Agnew is holding down the Memphis Peabody spot very well—thanks... Carleton Coon, son of the late partner in the Coon-Sanders outfit, is playing at the Bluff City's Claridge... New spot just opened at the Devoy with Russell Combs (who is he?)... Jimmy Mansfield, West Tennessee boy who is going to make good in a great big way, is booked for ten weeks in three northwestern states starting pronto... Art Kassel is teamed with the Mill Brothers on a new air offering... Casa Loma is again featured twice a week over CBS, along with Walter O'Keefe... Wayne King is going on tour... He may play in this territory soon... Earl Burnett received a broken leg in an auto accident the other day... Sammy Kaye is still doing his best to take the enviable position of Kay Kyser... For which razzberries...

CUFF NOTES

Two wins for the Vols... The local high schoolers aren't doing so bad for themselves, either... Mr. Parrish has reorganized his flock of musicians hereabouts and is putting them through their paces... Please, when submitting copy, make it brief... Brevity is the spice of the publication... Someday, we're going to get up all the copy for this thing ahead of time instead of having to throw it all together at the last moment... An invitation: To Bud Sorgatz, the Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tennessee—We openly invite (or defy) you to pound out some of your line of bull for the Volette... Gosh—the quality of college publications over the country is surely improving... We've noted several of them from various institutions during the past week... Ja read about the difficulties Southwestern has been having?

Now, just what about those side-walks for the campus?...

What about the band?... Aw, nuts... what about this type-writer ribbon?...

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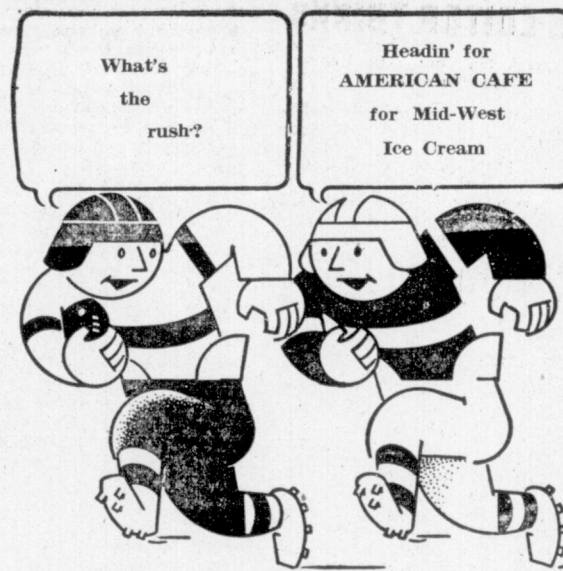
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Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Following the custom of the school the All Students' Club, in cooperation with the Capitol Theatre, entertained the faculty and student body, Thursday night, September 26, with a social gathering and line party.

After dancing, singing school songs, and general merrymaking in the girls dormitory, the crowd proceeded to the auditorium where a pep session was conducted by Miss Florence Elliott, with the aid of last year's cheer leaders, Miss Mildred Derryberry and Mr. Hal McAdams. At nine o'clock the students and teachers, in company, for the most part, with his or her better half, went to the Capitol Theatre, where the comedy, "Here Comes the Band," was evidently enjoyed by all.

Honoring the students of the Junior College, the First Methodist church entertained with a social at the church basement Saturday night, September 28.

The basement of the First Baptist church was the scene of a lively "mixer" Tuesday night, in honor of the students of U. T. Junior College. Several girls who were active in the work of that church last year acted as hostesses.

Sunday, October 6, at 5:30 o'clock, the students belonging to the Presbyterian sect were entertained with a buffet supper by the church.

Cattle Return Handsome Profits

Thirty Steers Fed at U. T. Junior College Made \$1299.27 In 120 Days Feeding Test

Thirty steers fed for 120 days in a beef cattle feeding experiment conducted by the U. T. Junior College last winter, made a profit of \$1,299.27, states Dean C. A. Willson of the College of Agriculture. This was the largest profit any similar group of steers fed by the College has ever returned, he said.

In figuring the above profit no charge was made against the cattle for use of barn, labor and farm grown roughage of ordinarily unmarketable quality. If these charges are made the 30 steers made a profit of \$798.58 figuring the use of the barn \$106.67; labor, \$31.62; home grown roughage and feeds such as corn stover, corn silage and straw at \$362.50. The silage and straw was figured at \$5.00 per ton and shredded corn stover at \$3.00 per ton.

The feeding trial was started early in November 1935 and continued until March 1936. During this period the 30 steers produced 145½ tons of manure, which was particularly rich in nitrogen and phosphorus due to the fact that eight and one-half tons of cottonseed meal was fed. Any farmer who makes a practice of feeding steers will grow larger crops and receive larger returns from his farming operations because of his supply of manure for building and maintaining his soil fertility, Dean Willson says.

The Rover

The freshmen women seem to be taming the tough sophomore men without even the bombardment of their heavy artillery—the moon.

The frosh males are getting unusually warm-natured. There is quite a bit of heat in the belts of those sophs!

And speaking of cold weather and warm moments—maybe we could heat up the atmosphere at our football games by yelling a little more.

To those of you who would regain the good graces of your lost friends: "Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor."

Overheard in psychology class: Mr. Phillips: "What is your personal conception of modern courtship?"

Bright Stude: "Modern courtship is that race in which a man runs after some girl until she catches him."

To those of you who would be romantic: "It is well to remember that a promise that is hard to obtain is the surest of fulfillment."

Some bright frosh wants to know what foreign language Mr. Derryberry is teaching his soph class. My friend, that is only English in its higher sense.



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To discouraged freshmen. Bear up, my children. Some day you, too, may be a cocky sophomore—or even a mean, unthoughtful and unforgiving professor that you can "get it back" on their children.

Mr. Gatlin is seemingly from the "school of hard knocks." He drove from Fulton to Martin with a flat

the other day—and insisted that it was only a cylinder knocking.

It is hinted, by the way, that Derryberry is so in love with the Oxford accent that he's ordered an Oxford grey suit.

—RICHARD ALLEN.

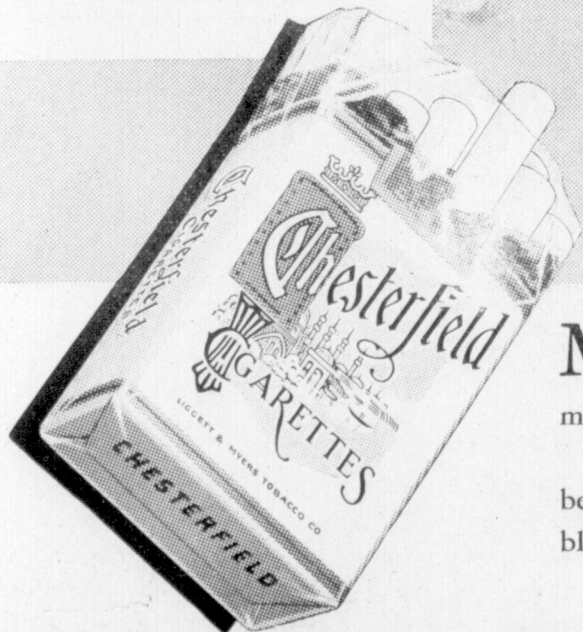
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